Every wall posted river men and every person who is amquainted with the geography and topography of this state will understand how such a thing could hoppen. Right at the state line the river forms a loop about tot miles long. The loop extends up into Fulton county. The swift stream has simply drawn this noose tight and formed an Island out of what was fermerly a peninsula. Hickman in the closest town of any size to the place where all this landmaking ocoured. Daniell, a little hamlet over in Oblon county, Tenn., is quite near the

The boundary line between Huntucky and Tennessee has always been rather complicated flown about Island No. 10, or log to the poculiar band in the Mis-steriond mentioned above. The lakes, beyons and sloughs which bisect that corner of Fulton county in all directions also serve to mix matters. The biting off of such a large strip of soil will add to the general confusion, and the ques-tion may arise as to whether Little Kon-tucky will hereafter belong to the domain of the Volunteer State or still be a part and parcel of the dark and bloody ground.—Padnesh News.

Freizann's Sensitiveners. One incident of Freeman's early life properved by Mr. Stephens is thoroughracter stie. Before he was of age was in love, and at som as he reashad \$1 hs offered marriage and was ascepted. Some opposition from Freeman's own kinefulk seemed the only hindranes to a happy union. But another was crasted by the sensitiveness of Freeman's own conscience. "He had axpectations of a sufficient income, but it was partly derived from coal mines, and the shocking disclosures recently made suspecting the treatment of colliers made him doubt whether he could conscientiously draw an income from that branch of industry until the system was seferned." There we see the same temper as work which in later days made Freeman throw up a pleasant and incrative connection with The Saturday Review because he disapproved of its for-eign politics. His standard of right and mg might sumstimes be perverse, heatily formed, but selman lived to whom the

was always in purpose the sm-tent of George Eliot's fine lines: May, faiter not. The an assured good. To seek the nubisat; 'tie your only good. Now you have seen it, for that higher vision Folsoms all meaner choice for evermore. -Quarterly Review.

Power Consumption In Pinne Playing. The amount of power expended to son's Weekly. playing on a pinuo has recently been figured out in a way which, if not alto-gether accurate, is at least interesting. Commenting on the statement made that "it requires more force to sound a pots gently on this instrument than it does to lift the lid of a kettle," The American Art Journal says that this is "easy to verify if one takes a small handful of coins and piles them on a key of the plane. When a sufficient quantity is piled on to make a note sound, they may be weighed and the figures will be found to be true. If she pianist is playing fortissimo, a much greater force is needed. At times a force of six pounds is thrown upon a single key to produce a solitary effect. With abords the force is generally spread over the various notes counded simultaneousby though a greater output of force is understelly expended. This is what gives planists the wonderful strength in their fingers that is often commented on.

"A story used to be told of Padaraw-

a story exect to be told of Pracerw-ski that he could cruck a pane of French plate glass half an toch thick merely by placing one hand upon it as if upon a keyboard and striking it sharply with his middle finger. Chopin's last study to C minor has a passage which takes gown minutes and five seconds to play. The total pressure brought to bear on this, it is estimated, is equal to three full time. The average 'tonnage' of an hour's piano playing of Chopin's masis varies from 13 to 84 tons.

"Wagner has not yet been calculated along those lines."—Comier's Magnetine.

Quedinal Menodinati's Memory, Cardinal Messofanti had a memory Mittle shorp of mirmenious. Dr. Ecasall, his biographer, says that the cardinal spake with the greatest case 10 inn-guages; that he spoin fairly well w; that he used conssionally, but not with any flescoy, 11 more; that he spoke imperfectly 8, and that he could read 11 more. Taking in addition the numbur of dialacts he used, some so diverse from the mother tongue as to constitute a different Imguage, Dr. Russell says the cardinal was master of no less different languages and dis-

> an was so excellent that he or a native of Garmany. by Thotack heard him Drusse, Arebic, Francis, Blah, Latin, Greek, Swettnguese, at one of the on, and afterward Massoa a poun la Persien and ake a lassos in Cornish. He stul of the American Indian igos and nearly all the dislects

in spits of all these attainments, however, he was a very dult man, and him-self said that he had 30 words for one iden. He was remarkable only for the number of languages he know, but was lexicographer, a philosopher, a philolo-gist or ethnologist, and edded nothing to are deportuned of the study of language.

to they have they the Classes I saw Park of the quasi-section with the recent discoveries. of any organics tricks. A few years ago on bullyidual in an ecologistical conbecome used to seems the frontier from Switzerland leto France sweet morning with a large brevincy in his Fand. He was a minn of dignified aspect and received every mark of disference from the enstons officers, who squettines secunstroll. At last a letter put the author ties on the abert, and the presumed prises was found to be a proframional sunanter, who had contrived to introduce into Franco at least 1,000 watches in his breviary, which un examination proved to be a the hour.

> Very surious also was the experience of a fermer furpector general of enstone hera. During a visit to Geneva he bought a clock and instructed the vender to forward it only when he had informed him of his return to Puris, adding that he mest be careful to pay the duty. One of the first things that he noticed on his arrival at his home was this identical timepless in his drawing room, and in reply to his questions his conchran ex-plained that the trademan had himself stowed the clock away in his carriage. It is calculated that only one out of ten professional managiers in ever caught. -London Telegraph.

> > A Computent Metermen.

The complete power which a thoroughly practical and long experienced motorman has over his irolley car was clearly demonstrated by one of the muployees of the Hestenville line in Philadelphin the other day. It was dinner time, and several of the care were at one end of the routa. Included in /Do lunch of one of the motormen was a hard bottled egg. In a joking way he eatd to his neighbor, "I will fet \$4 that I can crack the shell of this egg without breaking the eag with the front dasher. breaking the egg with the front dasher of my car." A pool was made and the torman reversed the current and backed his car a distance of several yards. One of his companions stood on the rear platform of the car in front and hald the egg between his fingers, with one end against the rear dasher of the car. The maker of the bet started his car forward at a good rate of speed and then applied the brake, bringing the car to a deed standstill only when it had to come so close to the car ahead as to hold the egg supported by both cars. Then he again reversed the current, and the shell was found to be neatly cracked, but the meat of the egy unbroken. -- Ex-

Where They All Gargle. A visitor to the French springs at Cauterets, whose sulphur waters are highly recommended for throat difficultion, writes thus:

"I strolled into the Therme and was Immediately seized with autorishment at the gargling rooms. The solemn way in which people took their glasses of water and went to gargle was a source of wonder to one who was not accustom ed to it. I will draw a veil over the gargling. It is not a beautiful sight, and the best looking woman can hardly

gargling. It is not a beautiful signt, and the best looking woman can hardly look pretty when engaged in it.

"Proficiency in gargling is much admired, and I overheard a group discussing a man who, they said, 'gargled a merveille.' At the table d'hote later I merveille.' was amused to hear a man ask a good looking girl if she gargled. 'Oh, yes, monstear,' was the raply. 'Shall we gargle together tomorrow?' he

> SWEET J How This Fragrant Symbol of Long before orn amociated with wed decoration of a bride and of ancient Tusco little blossom became loys. A travelor, ret warm countries of Asia, or oight home with him a rare tropical plant—the jasmino-which was unknown in Tuscany. He gave a small slip to a certain duke, who set it among his most tressured plants, where it rooted and thrived under the care of the gardener and soon grew to be a good sized plant. The duke was so proud of his rare possession that he gave strict orders to his gardener to guard the plant carefully and on no account to give even a slip-not a

no account to give even a slip—not a flower—to any person.

The gurdener was a good young man, and he would have been faithful to his charge had he not happened to fall in love with the sweetest peasant maid in all Tuscasty. The maid was poor and her lover was not much richer, so they were unable to marry. On the birthday of the peasant the gardener, having nothing eles to give the maid of his choice, presented her with a bouquet of flowers, and among the other clippings in the bunch there was one from the duke's cherished jasmine bunh. Nothing could be too good for the gardener's malden, so in this one instance he relaxed his care of the shrub. The girl, admiring the fresh buds of the sprig. admising the fresh buds of the sprig. wished to preserve it, and so placed it in the ground, where it rooted and remained fresh and green all winter, thus symbolizing her love for the gardener, and in the following spring it grew and was covered with blusoms. The little bash flourished and the flowers multiplied so under the maiden's care that she was able to sell many of the springs for a considerable sum, thus spreading the unknown flower abroad; and is a short time, with a spray of the precious love token on her breast she was wed-ded to the happy gardener. To this day the Tusean girls preserve

the remembrance of the gardener's gift to his aweatheart by wearing a needy of sweet jamins on their welding day, ing they have a proverh which mys a mag girl wearing such a aprig is rich bugh to make the fortune of a poor sphead.—Philadelphia Press.

Man is bandle of habits; in a word, there is not a quality or function, either of body or mind, which does not feel the influence of this great law of animated nature.—Palsy.

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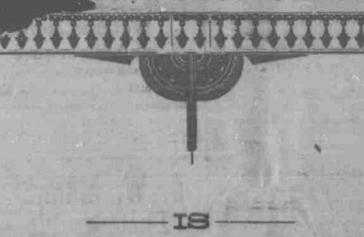


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the all the liber actaries, influed with the amore fronkries to our allows. The day, weathing the Cotumbin as the rade the ways as lightly ned with the easy grace of a bine wing tent, the great duine soid to a captain; "I'm glad you Armerican are refruiding your first. Do you know what most impressed me when I stalled your convely? Let me full you. The first thing was your win-derful national wealth; the second, the absolutely tendequate mount at your dis-gent for national defense. You were then a dranken man with produce that of money and two or three bungry rullians on the dark side of the street weisting s change to attent him."

"Why, do you mean to any"- begu the somewhat startled captain, whom the Russian put his head on the other's arm and said: "Twice in my career it have hund the project of capturing one or two of your great cities and holding thum for running differentially discussed by ufficers of European finite whose countries had hard work to make ands most. And they mount it too. I core to a conversation of this kind, in which the officers of four different flucts took part, I said: 'Gustleman, the United States and Russia are friends. Should she be unjustly attacked, Remin would halp to see that the wrong was righted." Ah, I can't tell you where or who it was. Come over to the Eurik (the Russion flegship.] and have a glass of wise. " -Washington Post.

The Parist Layers,

Absent every recowned man of an-tiquity in the middle ages was believed to be attended by a spiritus familiarie. and not a few were suspected of being in direct league with the devil. Proba-bly the oldest legend of which the Fenst legend is a continuous thread is that of Simon Magus, montleved in the history

was, no denote a man of great special powers. He was the father of the mbool of the Genetics. It is also reported of him that he could make himself invisible, that he could pear through flames unbarmed, could transpose matter, make gold and exceede demons—in fact, he laid claim to all those powers end his name lived in the months of the scople as a sort of Demiury through nany centuries uptil some other extracts working personality took his place at the popular fiveside. Unusual accomplishments, great eradition, were at-tributed to the supernatural influence, and the general disposition to superstiand use general deposition to supersti-tious assumption was strengthened on the one hand by degmatic affirmation on the part of the church of the exist-ence of a personal astan, with his nu-merous household, angle on the other hand, by incorporation his magic arts among the practical scannes, of which astrology and alchemy occupied no mean part. — Menorah.

Man Overboard. The presence of mind of a certain

One of the supers, whose duty it was to work the waves under large sheets of gause, was so unfurianate as to put his head through the gause and to appear standing in the middle of the minic see before the full view of the andiance.

The supers whose duty it was they must play she had and that they must be, for they would away beautifully a she finished the insightors also so The actor on the vessel, without lesing his presence of mind, called out,
"A man overboard!" and the actorished
super was hanled upon dealt by the pirates amid the applicate of the speciators, who imagined it was a part of the
play.—London Speciator.

Incompiles For Tollow Fever. At the meeting of the American Pub-Implication as the property of a certain care for yellow fever, which he has used our cessfully in headends of cases. His method is to make a subcer remption of these languages and 945 mules. The cases. His method is to make a subcer remption of these languages has go taneous injection in the callplar tierus of the arm of a secretion taken from a yellow fever patient between the fourth and fourteenth days of the fever. This offects a cure, but the disease can be granded against in this way, just as allpox is guarded against by vanciusdon, -Baltimore Sun.

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Dalay That Wast't Dissperson. Once in a while the dry pages of government reports are collivered by details amount and facilities. Witness the According to Justin, he was a native following from a report of John W. of Gitton, a village in Samusia. He for Sow Mexico: "I arrived at Carillos tool popular a man of great 'Ateliacon the avening of the 20th of February, at 11 p. m. On the menning of the 27th I went out to the Waite Ash Coal mine, about 25; miles from the town. When I savived there, I saked the superintendent of the mine, James Designen, about the condition of the mine, and he informed me that it was never better; that he had been in the mine every day furnight or ten days past, and had taken all measurements and found that the verifetion was better than ever before Upon my request that he proceed inforties rathe for its impetitor, by classed that he was required to go to the comported that he was required to go to the comported that he was required to go to the comported that he was required to go to the comported that he was required to go to the comported to go to the comported that the comported to the acoutime, and we would go into the mine." At II a. m. an explesion of fire damp covered in the mine which killed 24 men, and showed the inspector that, sumetimes, delays are the reverse of dangerous.

A Fred Mother's Russ. There is a mother on the north side who has a family of small children. well known sotor was always very remarkable, but was never put to so severe a test as on the following oscasion:
While acting the part of a pirate chief
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a solume whereby she could get rid of One day she became very much interestthe stage with his band of brigands on dack beside him.

One of the supers, whose duty it was

and they said very short time. No but the neighbors, h siles out to becrael Journal.

Pleasing For English How much brighter and reimption of times insuries has grown stendily but surely, and it scenis that they now figure in the production of manages, which will surprise no one, and also in salad cits, which will surpries many. - Galiguant Messanger.

"I'm a victim of kleptomanie, your house," pleaded the prisoner. "I can't help stealing."
"Indeed," said the justice with interest, "I've heard of such cases. Is your kieptomanie o matural or acquired

"Anguired, your 'donor," replied the princer thoughtleinly,
"I thought so. Too dollars and costs.
Call the pert case."—Chicago Post.

He Mary Illis One Rome. A witness in Judge Levy's department of the police court came near being cent to jail for contempt of court for telling the truth. The witness was called and

evens.

"What is your name?" askn
cuting Attorney Hadden.

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"L Densu," repeated the

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"That is all uny man known mans," declared the judge Plane been told was your and "L. Benet, sin." at "You don't know? Mr. Clerat up an order"---"I didn's say I didn's know," he

explained the witness. "I said my a was I. Deman.-Ignate Denan, str." "Oh," said the judge.
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